



Nash
Airbyte

MAGAZINE

VOL. 4 NO. 6

SPECIAL TRAVEL ISSUE





Editorial Offices
 431 Howard St., Detroit 31, Mich.
Published by and distributed with
the compliments of your
Nash Dealer

COPYRIGHT 1953 • NASH MOTORS
 DIVISION OF NASH-KELVINATOR CORP.

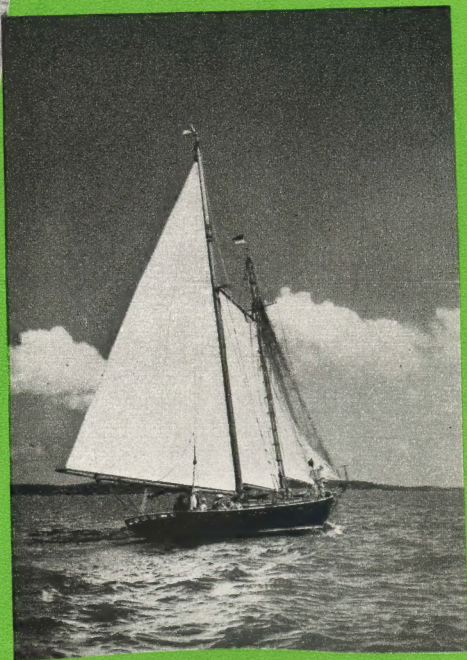
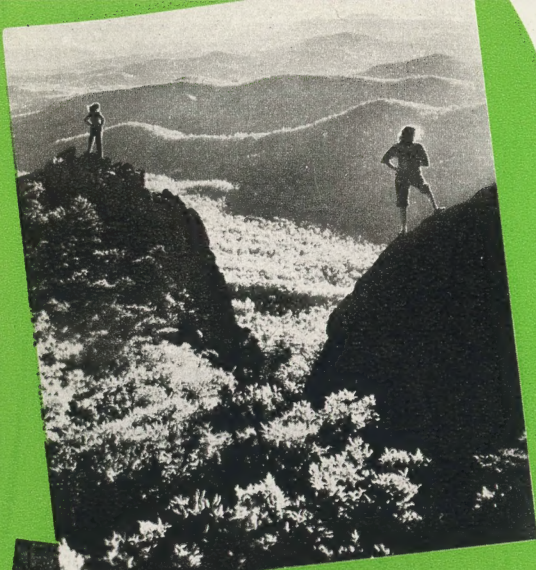
FEATURED IN THIS ISSUE

Let's Hit The Road	Page 4
Famous Eating Places	Page 7
Augusta National —	
Golfers' Mecca	Page 8
Old Sturbridge Village	Page 12
Crossing The Border	Page 14
Reference of License Plates	Page 16
Our Traveling Home	Page 18
Calendar of Summer Events	Page 20
National Parks	Page 24
Helpful Hints	Page 26
Smiles Along The Road	Page 28

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

A complete change of pace from home, office and factory awaits millions of Americans as they sally forth on their annual summer vacations. Some of them will relax in the ageless beauty of spots like Mariposa Grove in Yosemite National Park (shown on our cover). The highways may not always be so open as this scene along Grand Traverse Bay in Michigan—but driving, fishing, “rubber-necking,” or just plain loafin’, another summer vacation is in store for recreation-bound Americans.

LET'S
HIT
THE
ROAD...



In a recent study of highway habits of the American motorist, the American Automobile Association made this staggering statement: "We believe it can now be stated that 66 million persons, traveling in 22 million cars, take automobile vacations during the year. The average car covers 1,200 miles in 11 days of travel, while each of its occupants spend \$140. This means that automobile vacationists spend well over *nine billion dollars* in one year."

That's the statistical way of saying that everybody, or practically everybody, takes a vacation trip these days—and most of them in the good ol' summertime.

But statistics, however informative, are dull. Far more interesting to most vacationers is that virgin trout stream hidden somewhere in northern Minnesota, or a breath-snatching glimpse down into the Grand Canyon. To many teen-age boys in Selma, Alabama or in Peru,

(continued on page 6)



..... IT'S VACATION TIME

(continued from page 5)

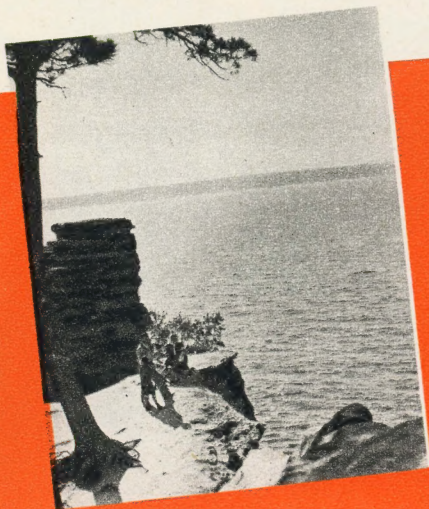
Nebraska, the peak thrill of a vacation this summer will be a first look at a real-for-sure, big-league baseball game.

Vacations to some mean getting out in the wilderness in Idaho, 25 miles away from the nearest human being. Others like to pound the summer pavements of Broadway and 42nd Street. Still others prefer to get in their automobiles and

drive, continually on the move. There are people who think nothing of covering 7,000 miles in two weeks of continuous driving.

Wherever your vacation trip takes you this summer, Nash Airflyte Magazine wishes you a pleasant, refreshing *change* from the routine of your daily life.

Have a good time—and remember to drive with care and consideration.





Aunt Fanny's Cabin

Ever hear of resin-baked potatoes? You probably never did unless you happened to stop at Aunt Fanny's Cabin, an unusual restaurant with Old South flavor near Smyrna, Ga., 14 miles from downtown Atlanta.

Genial Harvey Hester, manager, explains that nobody wants a luke-warm baked potato. Cooked in resin, the spuds stay hot for hours.

The unique restaurant, opened in 1941, was formerly the home of Aunt Fanny, a Negro slave, who died about three years ago, well over 100 years old. Once she was asked how General Sherman happened to miss the cabin on his march to the sea. She replied, "Maybe he didn't like Southern cooking."

Old-time Southern cooking is what "makes" Aunt Fanny's Cabin. There's real Southern fried chicken, "gen-u-wine" Smithfield ham, fresh

mountain trout and charcoal broiled steaks — complete dinners — served family style. A half pound of butter is put on each table!

RESIN-BAKED POTATOES

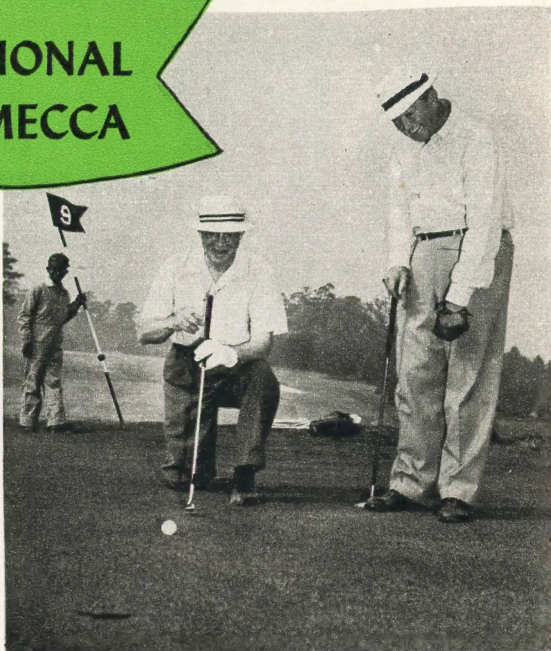
Over an outdoor charcoal or coal fire, place a large iron pot filled two-thirds with regular resin obtainable from naval stores. (Never try this recipe indoors, due to danger of fire.) Bring resin to boiling point. Drop baking potatoes in resin liquid. When almost done, potatoes will rise to top. Allow to cook five minutes more, if serving immediately. If not, take out potatoes and wrap in parchment paper for handling. They will remain hot four or five hours. When ready to serve, cut lengthwise, insert butter. This is especially effective at large outdoor gatherings such as barbecues and steak dinners.

AUGUSTA NATIONAL ... GOLFERS' MECCA

*Great Golfers Get Their
Greatest Test at Home
of Masters Tournament*

by FURMAN BISHER

Sports Editor
Atlanta Constitution



As Club Pro Ed Dudley looks on, the President lines up a putt. Ike is a "money putter."

In the gloaming of a Georgia day not so long ago, a tired golfer distraught with his game, stared grimly into space as he sat in the club house at Augusta National Golf Club and observed:

"What this place needs is a fish pond for a golfer whose game has gone wrong."

When this enemy of par next appeared on the exclusive premises, he found his casual suggestion had been carried out. A small pond had been constructed, stocked with fish and named in his honor. "Ike's Pond," they called it.

At the time, he was General Dwight D. Eisenhower. By a rapid succession of events he has now be-

come Dwight D. Eisenhower, President of the United States, and immediately upon winning the most important governmental position in the world today, he caught a plane for Augusta to renew his fight with the links.

The momentous success of Member Eisenhower has intensified the focus of interest on Augusta National, a club already supreme in its own endeavor. It was conceived and produced out of a love of golf, now approaches a state of enshrinement enjoyed only by famed St. Andrews in Scotland. Its chief instrument is the Masters Tournament, whose name implies precisely what it is—a tournament reserved only for

masters of the game, both amateur and professional. It was initiated in 1934, when present president of the National PGA, Horton Smith, won the first title with an aggregate 284 for 72 holes. Since, some of the most fetching stories of all golfing history have been written on this course that was designed for beauty as well as perfection.

The story of Augusta National begins with a Belgian named Berckmans who developed on these acres the first nursery in the South around 100 years ago. The idea for the club came out of the head of Cliff Roberts, a New York investment broker who is now chairman and the driving force behind the Masters. Augusta was once a buzzing mid-Southern resort center and Roberts spent

much time there. When the Berckmans estate was offered for sale, he conceived the notion of forming the ultimate in golf clubs with Bobby Jones as the cornerstone.

The money came from some of the wealthiest men in the nation; and Jones, who lived in Atlanta but had practiced more frequently in Augusta as he played toward his incomparable "Grand Slam" in 1930, joined the move enthusiastically. Dr. Alistair MacKenzie, the famed Scottish architect who designed over 500 courses, made Augusta National his last and greatest. He died a year later.

Jones himself hand-picked Ed Dudley, a native Georgian later to be PGA president, as pro. He is the only pro the club has ever had, but

(continued on page 10)

Augusta National Golf Club enjoys a fame matched perhaps only by St. Andrews.



(continued from page 9)

Dudley gave up participation in the Masters some years ago because of demands on his time. The membership is held around 200, a "who's who" of "Who's Who in America." It includes, besides the President, such names as Eugene Grace, Robert W. Woodruff and John Hay Whitney. Some seldom ever see the course and some have never seen it at all. The club is closed from April to November.

The course is itself a thing of Southern beauty, marked by every type of shrub that grows in Dixie, a carryover from the Berckmans days upon which the club has capitalized. The Masters Tournament is timed with the blooming of the plants, and during play this is the most colorful course in the world.

Just as colorful as the course has been the Masters itself. Perhaps the most famous shot of all time was made on the par five 15th hole in 1935—Gene Sarazen's double-eagle. Craig Wood had finished with 282 and was being congratulated around the club house. Sarazen was the only player out with a chance to catch him, and he was three strokes off.

Sam Snead, center, receives congratulations of Jack Burke, Jr., left, and Bobby Jones, right, after winning the 1952 Masters. Hogan shot record 274 in '53.



The 220-yard double-eagle shot erased Wood's lead in one blow. Sarazen got a tie and won the play-off the next day by five strokes.

Ralph Guldahl in 1939 shot a hot 33 on the back nine for a 279 total—a record which defied the greatest golfers for years. Ben Hogan finally cracked this mark with a blazing 274 last April. Slammin' Sam Snead has also been a Masters power with two victories in 1949 and 1952.

Lloyd Mangrum was just a green-horn out of Los Angeles when he toured the course in 64 strokes in 1940. It's still a tournament record.

Records have a way of lasting here, for when Jones and MacKenzie put their heads together they aimed at a course to give the great golfers their greatest test. They have succeeded famously. Even the President of the United States gets no special concessions at Augusta National.

0	0	1	7	6	4	7
---	---	---	---	---	---	---

[illegible]



OLD STURBRIDGE VILLAGE — A Living Museum

Nestled in the low hills of Central Massachusetts on U.S. Route 20, midway between Springfield and Worcester, is one of the country's most unique cultural projects: Old Sturbridge Village Museum and Crafts Center. Here has been recreated a New England country town as it might have appeared in the early 1800s. Typical of the more than 30 buildings on the 500-acre tract is the Village Tavern (1) built in 1787. Displayed here are many beautiful tavern signs (2) that

once swung over old-time New England hostelry doorways. Open to visitors is the Blacksmith Shop (3) where sparks fly from the anvil and iron is wrought by the Village Blacksmith (4) as in the 18th century. Popular with artists is the quaint grist mill (5) where flour is bagged and sold. On camera week ends, held annually, Village craftsmen (6) don colonial costumes. Typical of the many young master craftsmen is this metal-smith (7). Craft shop products (8) are for sale during summer.







CROSSING THE BORDER INTO *Canada*

For adventure in travel, a "trip abroad" is easily fitted in the family vacation budget plan simply by motoring a little north into Canada.

Scenery, sport and history are your rewards from Western Canada's famed Canadian Rockies to the Old World atmosphere to be found in Eastern Canada.

Canada welcomes tourists with a minimum of border regulations and delay. The necessary formalities at the border ordinarily take but a few minutes. At your port of entry, simply report to the Canadian Immigration and Customs Officers and answer the necessary questions.

You may take your car into Canada for personal transportation for pleasure purposes without paying duty.

When you report to the Canadian Immigration and Customs Offi-

cers, be sure to present your automobile registration certificate. And do not fail to declare any articles or goods whether they are exempt from duty or not.

If you plan to tour Canada for a period not exceeding 48 hours, you will be required to surrender your registration certificate, which will be returned to you when you leave. Should you desire to leave Canada at a port other than that at which you entered, a permit must be secured.

This permit is the same required for longer tours (up to 60 days). On a form you will list information about your car including make, style, serial number, extra equipment and license number. A copy of this will be given you as your permit to travel.

CROSSING THE BORDER INTO **MEXICO**



Nearly a half-million tourists, practically all from the United States, are expected to visit Mexico this summer. A natural tourist haven for Americans, Mexico's favorable rate of exchange gives the visitor a great deal for his dollar in the way of food, lodging and entertainment.

One bit of advice: Make your hotel reservations in advance. New hotels are going up all over Mexico, but room demand often exceeds availability.

Another tip: Be sure to have card or paper identification with you so as to prevent unnecessary delays at the Mexican Immigration Office. United States citizens are not required to have passports but must be able to prove U.S. citizenship.

Tourist cards and car permits must be obtained from the Mexican

Customs Office at the port of entry. The permits are good for six months only and cannot be extended. Permits must be kept and returned for cancellation upon leaving the country. There is no formality for entering Mexico by car at one port of entry and leaving from another port.

Motorists must have license registration certificate, proof of ownership and cards of identification. If your car is not fully paid for, it will be necessary for you to have a notarized statement from the lien holder granting permission to remove the car from the United States.

United States currency and traveler's checks may be taken into Mexico. It will be necessary to exchange your U.S. currency for Mexican money. Traveler's checks are cashed without formality.

ALABAMA
☐ **IC-4872**
ALA. 53
BLUE ON WHITE
 Speed: Varies

ILLINOIS
☐ **332-486**
ILL. 1953
RED ON BUFF
 Speed: Reasonable

MISSISSIPPI
☐ **212-484**
MISSISSIPPI 54
NET WORTH 53
MAROON ON WHITE
 Speed: Maximum 60 MPH

ARIZONA
☐ **A2-308**
ARIZONA 53
GILBERT CANYON STATE
WHITE ON BLACK
 Speed: Reasonable and Proper

INDIANA
☐ **SB-7505**
INDIANA
19-72-0-100-53
BLACK ON WHITE
 Speed: Reasonable

MISSOURI
☐ **129**
MISSOURI 54
WHITE ON RED
 Speed: Reasonable and Proper

ARKANSAS
☐ **50-5131**
ARKANSAS 55
LAND OF OPPORTUNITY
DARK BLUE ON WHITE
 Speed: Maximum 60 MPH

IOWA
☐ **76-9875**
IOWA 53
THE CORN STATE
BLACK ON WHITE
 Speed: Maximum 45 MPH

MONTANA
☐ **68-909**
THE TREASURE STATE
MONTANA 53
WHITE ON BLACK
 Speed: Reasonable and Prudent

CALIFORNIA
☐ **7Q12 46**
CALIFORNIA 53
YELLOW ON BLACK
 Speed: Maximum 55 MPH

KANSAS
☐ **T-4263**
KANSAS 54
THE WHEAT STATE
WHITE ON BLUE
 Speed: Reasonable

COLORADO
☐ **66-842**
COLORADO 53
GREEN ON YELLOW
 Speed: Maximum 60 MPH

KENTUCKY
☐ **886-101**
1954 KENTUCKY 53
BLAINE
WHITE ON BLUE
 Speed: Varies

CONNECTICUT
☐ **R500 A**
CONNECTICUT 53 CT
BLACK ON ALUMINUM
 Speed: Maximum 45 MPH

LOUISIANA
☐ **3B 4957**
LOUISIANA 1953
YELLOW ON DARK GREEN
 Speed: Maximum 60 MPH

DELAWARE
☐ **364-29**
DELAWARE 53
WHITE ON BLACK
 Speed: Varies

MAINE
☐ **0404**
MAINE 53
VACATIONLAND
BLACK ON WHITE
 Speed: Maximum 45 MPH

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA
☐ **S-2985**
33 DIST. OF COLUMBIA 54
THE NATION'S CAPITAL
GREEN ON WHITE
 Speed: Maximum 25 MPH

MARYLAND
☐ **LG-19-53**
MARYLAND 54
ORANGE ON BLACK
 Speed: Varies

NEBRASKA
☐ **984-396**
NEBRASKA 53
BLACK ON YELLOW
 Speed: Varies

FLORIDA
☐ **68-1329**
SUNSHINE STATE
19 FLORIDA 53
BLUE ON ORANGE
 Speed: Varies

MASSACHUSETTS
☐ **94-368**
MASS 53
WHITE ON BLACK
 Speed: Maximum 40 MPH

NEVADA
☐ **38386**
NEVADA 53
COPPER ON GREEN
 Speed: Reasonable

GEORGIA
☐ **E62-838**
GEORGIA 53
PEACH STATE
ORANGE ON BLACK
 Speed: Maximum 55 MPH

MICHIGAN
☐ **UT-36-66**
MICHIGAN 53
WHITE ON BLACK
 Speed: Reasonable

NEW HAMPSHIRE
☐ **6248**
NH 53
GREEN ON WHITE
 Speed: Maximum 50 MPH

IDAHO
☐ **9 622**
IDAHO 53
WORLD FAMOUS POTATO
WHITE ON BLACK
 Speed: Varies

MINNESOTA
☐ **368-55**
10,000 LAKES
19 MINNESOTA 53
WHITE ON BLACK
 Speed: Varies

NEW JERSEY
☐ **W N27R**
NJ 53
ORANGE ON BLACK
 Speed: Maximum 50 MPH



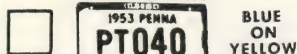
HOW MANY
DIFFERENT
LICENSES
WILL YOU
.....Keep?

NEW MEXICO



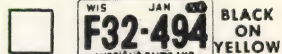
Speed: Varies

PENNSYLVANIA



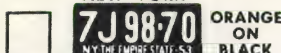
Speed: Maximum 50 MPH

WISCONSIN



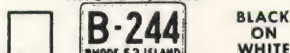
Speed: Varies

NEW YORK



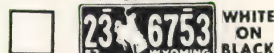
Speed: Maximum 50 MPH

RHODE ISLAND



Speed: Varies

WYOMING



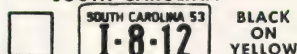
Speed: Maximum 60 MPH

NORTH CAROLINA



Speed: Maximum 55 MPH

SOUTH CAROLINA



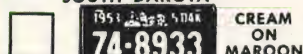
Speed: Maximum 55 MPH

ALBERTA



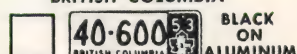
Speed: Maximum 60 MPH

SOUTH DAKOTA



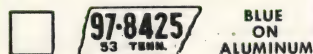
Speed: Varies

BRITISH COLUMBIA



Speed: Maximum 50 MPH

TENNESSEE



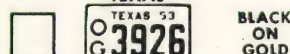
Speed: Reasonable and Proper

MANITOBA



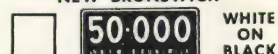
Speed: Maximum 50 MPH

TEXAS



Speed: Day 60—Night 55

NEW BRUNSWICK



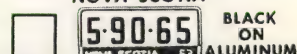
Speed: Maximum 50 MPH

UTAH



Speed: Varies

NOVA SCOTIA



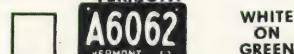
Speed: Reasonable

NORTH DAKOTA



Speed: Maximum 60 MPH

VERMONT



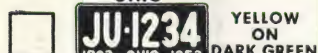
Speed: Maximum 50 MPH

ONTARIO



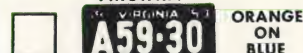
Speed: Maximum 50 MPH

OHIO



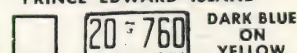
Speed: Maximum 50 MPH

VIRGINIA



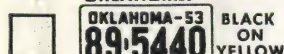
Speed: Varies

PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND



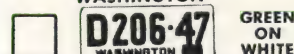
Speed: Maximum 50 MPH

OKLAHOMA



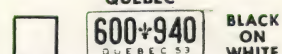
Speed: Varies

WASHINGTON



Speed: Maximum 50 MPH

QUEBEC



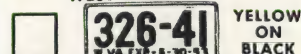
Speed: Maximum 50 MPH

OREGON



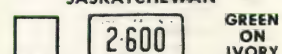
Speed: Reasonable

WEST VIRGINIA



Speed: Maximum 55 MPH

SASKATCHEWAN



Speed: Maximum 50 MPH

ANY

NT

PLATES

YOU SEE?

Score Here



OUR TRAVELING HOME

*Entire Family Travels, Lives
In Car On Month-Long Holiday*

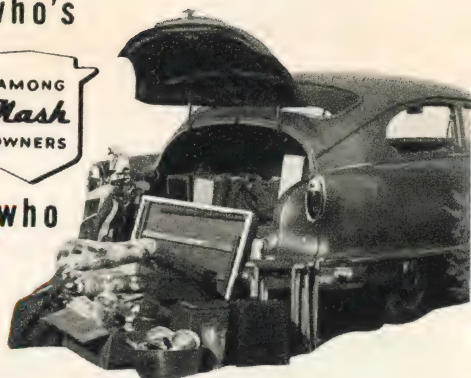
by

B. DAVID TREASE

who's



who



The vacationing Trease family packed more than 30 items in trunk of their car.

We have two children—Nancy, 4, and Donnie, 2. I am an instructor at the University of Michigan, which means that we have to get by on a modest salary. Still, we love to travel, and one advantage of my job is that I do have at least a month off in the summer. By taking advantage of our Nash we are able to take a long vacation trip which is a lot of fun and still doesn't put a crimp in our budget.

On a recent trip Nancy pretty well summed up our way of traveling. Tucked snugly in bed as we rolled along, she remarked, "Why, Daddy, it's just like the house was moving!"

We really do make a "traveling home" of our car. By carrying along our own bed, ice box, stove, table, chairs and cooking utensils we become completely independent of inconvenient and expensive hotels and restaurants.

We cook our own meals and sleep in our Nash bed. Not only does this save us a substantial amount of money, but we find it much more enjoyable than more conventional

traveling. Of course, it does require carrying a lot of equipment; we couldn't do it without our Nash's extra-large trunk.

When it's time for meals, we turn off the highway onto a quiet side road. Sometimes we have to drive several miles to find a pleasant place to eat, but it's well worth the trouble to get away from the noise and dust of traffic. In this way we have found many beautiful spots that are missed by the great majority of travelers.

After our evening meal, we dress the children for bed and make up the bed in the car. Then we fold back the front left-hand corner of the covers and raise the back of the driver's seat. When, a little later, the children become sleepy, we just put them to bed and continue driving.

When we begin to feel sleepy ourselves, we simply stop at some suitable place (as far off the road as possible), let down the seat, put on our window screens and go to bed. This system allows us to get in two or three extra hours of driving without undue fatigue or trouble with



Mrs. Trease takes the wheel while the children and "Pop" catch a few winks.

the children. In spite of our frequent stops on account of the children, we can cover from 400 to 500 miles a day without tiring ourselves out.

Most important of all to us is the fact that we can now do extensive traveling without much worrying about expenses. After our trip last summer I did a little figuring. We had traveled slightly more than 4,000 miles; the total expenses for the car, including a lubrication and oil change every 1,000 miles, were \$63, or about one and one-half cents per mile. Since we had no extra expenses for food or lodging and



The Traveling Trease family of four comfortably spend a night in their car.

saved on utility bills for the three weeks we were gone, we figure that we can travel about as cheaply as staying home.

Incidentally, our gasoline mileage for the trip was about 22 miles per gallon, including several hundred miles of city driving and mountainous country where we were unable to use overdrive. When I tell my friends that we drove from Florida to Michigan with only two stops for gasoline and arrived at Ann Arbor, Mich., with a quarter of a tankful to spare, they look at me incredulously. But it's true!

Meals in a setting like this are something the entire family looks forward to.



CALENDAR OF SUMMER EVENTS

NORTHEAST

JUNE

- 11—Laurel Week, Pioneer Valley, Mass.
- 12—Yale-Harvard Boat Race, Thames River, New London, Conn.
- 13-14, 20-21—GMHA Stagecoach Rides, South Woodstock to Norwich, Vt.
- 14-19—Marble Tournament, National Finals, Asbury Park, N. J.
- 15-July 11—Harness Racing, Laurel, Md.
- 19-20—State Laurel Festival, Wellesboro, Pa.
- 19-21—Bi-Centennial, Newcastle, Maine
- 20—Newport-Annapolis Race, Newport, Rhode Island
- 27—Miss Rhode Island Pageant, Cranston, R. I.

JULY

- 1-5—Dutch Folk Festival, Kutztown, Pa.
- 3-4—Bonfire and Traditional Historic Festivities, Bristol, R. I.
- 3-Sept. 6—300th Anniversary, Kennebunkport, Maine
- 4—Annual Festival of Roses (2,000,000 blooms in 17-acre garden), Newark, New York
- 4-5—Sports Car Road Race, Raceway, Thompson, Conn.
- 5-25—Esplanade Concerts, Hatch Shell, Boston, Mass.
- 12-18—Open Garden Week, Vermont.

- 13-Aug. 8—Harness Racing, Baltimore.
- 24-26—Annual Rhody Regatta—open to all sail, power and outboard boats, Newport, R. I.
- 27—Annual Hall of Fame Baseball Game, Doubleday Field, Cooperstown, New York
- July-Aug.—80th Annual Assembly, Chautauqua, N. Y.

AUGUST

- 1—Miss New Jersey Pageant, Atlantic City, N. J.
- 6-7-8—Annual Cracker Barrel Bazaar, Newbury, Vt.
- 14—National Baseball Congress Tournament opens, Wichita, Kan.
- 17-23—American Dance Festival, Connecticut College, New London, Conn.
- 28-30—300th Anniversary Celebration, Wells, Maine
- 29-Sept. 7—National Amateur Tennis Championships, USLTA, Forest Hills, New York
- 31-Sept. 5—Champlain Valley Exposition, Essex Junction, Vt.
- Fridays—5 p.m.—Pilgrim Processional, Plymouth, Mass.
- Sept. 7-12—Miss America Pageant, Atlantic City, N. J.

One of America's most sacred shrines, Plymouth Rock, is mecca for tourists.

The Miss America Pageant at Atlantic City, N. J., is always a brilliant show.



where to go...
what to see...



SOUTHEAST

JUNE

- 1-20—Blue Ridge Parkway (Va.-N.C.)
Flame Azalea, Mountain Laurel and
Purple Rhododendron Display
- 4-6—Miss South Carolina Pageant,
Myrtle Beach, S. C.
- 11-13—Fiesta of Five Flags, Pensacola,
Florida
- 15-July 5—"The Tall Kentuckian," play
with music about Lincoln, Iroquois
Amphitheatre, Louisville, Ky.
- 18-20—Louisiana Peach Festival and
Fair, Bastrop, La.
- 19-20—Miss Mississippi Pageant, Jack-
son, Miss.
- 20—Rhododendron Festival, Roan
Mountain, Tenn.
- 26-July 2—Horse Show, Charles Town,
West Virginia
- 26-Sept. 7—Outdoor dramas, Boone,
Asheville, Manteo, Cherokee, N. C.
- 28—29th Annual "Singing on the Moun-
tain," Grandfather Mountain, N. C.

JULY

- 1-5—Deep Sea Fishing Rodeo, Gulfport,
Mississippi
- 1-5—Dixie Frolics (Annual Beauty Con-
test and Celebration), Daytona
Beach, Fla.

- July 1-Sept. 6—Outdoor drama, Wil-
liamsburg, Va.
- 9-11—Southeastern Tobacco Festival,
Moultrie, Ga.
- 13-18—Junior League Horse Show, Lex-
ington, Ky.
- 15-17—Miss North Carolina Beauty
Pageant, Morehead City, N. C.
- 16-19—Miss Hospitality Contest, Jack-
son and Biloxi, Miss.
- 20-24—6th Annual Craftsman's Fair of
Southern Highlands, Asheville, North
Carolina
- 23-25—Grand Isle Tarpon Rodeo, Grand
Isle, La.
- 30-31—Wild Pony Roundup and Auc-
tion, Chincoteague, Va.

AUGUST

- 3-4—Miss Virginia Pageant, Cape
Charles, Va.
- 5-8—26th Mountain Folk Music and
Dance Festival, Asheville, N. C.
- 15—Annual North-South Football Game,
Charleston, W. Va.
- 15-22—International Convention of
Loyal Order of Moose, Miami, Fla.
- 25-29—Walking Horse National Cele-
bration, Shelbyville, Tenn.
- 30-Sept. 1—Horse Show, Warrenton, Va.

*If it's fishing you want, here's a sample of what awaits you off Gulf Coast (left).
This 104-pound beauty (right) took first place in 1952 Grand Isle, La., Tarpon Rodeo.*



where to go...

MIDWEST

JUNE

- 6-7—National Peony Show, Kansas City, Mo.
- 14-21—Rose Festival, Columbus, Ohio
- 18-20—Buffalo Bill Rodeo, North Platte, Nebraska
- 19—Miss Michigan Pageant, Muskegon, Michigan
- 25—Light Opera Season opens, Prospect Park Auditorium, Moline, Ill.
- 26-27—Kaffe Fest, Willmar, Minn.
- 27-July 4—Centennial, Oshkosh, Wis.

JULY

- 5-9—Elks National Convention, St. Louis, Mo.
- 5-12—Centennial Observance, Edgerton, Wisconsin
- 8-10—National Cherry Festival, Traverse City, Mich.
- 9-10—Birthday Celebration and Rodeo, Wall, S. Dak.
- 10-12—Northwest Water Carnival, Detroit Lakes, Minn.
- 17-26—Aquatennial, Minneapolis, Minn.
- 18-19—Miss South Dakota Pageant, Hot Springs, S. Dak.
- 24, 25, 26, 31-Aug. 1, 2, 8, 9, 10—Song of Hiawatha Pageant, Pipestone, Minn.
- 24-26 (T)—Miss Iowa Pageant, Clear

Lake, Iowa

- 29-Aug. 1—U.S. Coast Guard Festival, Grand Haven, Mich.
- 31-Aug. 2—Days of '76 Celebration, Deadwood, S. Dak.
- Nightly through Labor Day—Indian Ceremonial at Stand Rock, Wisconsin Dells, Wis.

AUGUST

- 9—Miss Minnesota Pageant, Minneapolis, Minn.
- 13-15—Gold Rush Days—4-H Fair, Shakopee, Minn.
- 13-15—Corn Carnival, Gladbrook, Iowa
- 14-16—Paul Bunyan Days, Cadillac, Michigan
- 14-23—State Fair, Springfield Fair Grounds, Springfield, Ill.
- 17-19—Historical Pageant, Beaver City, Nebraska
- 18-19—Corn Carnival, 75th Anniversary, Cokato, Minn.
- 22—Chicagoland Music Festival, Chicago, Ill.
- 22-30—Missouri State Fair, Sedalia, Mo.
- 22-30—State Fair, West Allis, Wis.
- 28-Sept. 4—Ohio State Sesquicentennial Fair
- 31-Sept. 4—American Legion National Convention, St. Louis, Mo.

National Baseball Congress Tournament begins August 14 in Wichita.



Yachting is included in summer fun menu from Chesapeake Bay to Straits of Juan de Fuca.

what to see...

WEST

JUNE

- 1-Sept. 7—Indian Dances and Rodeo (nightly), Lander, Wyo.
- 4-6—Pioneer Days, Clovis, N. M.
- 10-14—Rose Festival, Portland, Ore.
- 12-14—Osage Tribal Ceremonial Dances, Pawhuska, Okla.
- 18-20—Miss Idaho Pageant, Boise, Idaho
- 19-21—Miss California Pageant, Santa Cruz, Calif.
- 22-27—Cherry Festival, Emmett, Idaho
- 24-26—Miss Arkansas Pageant, Forrest City, Ark.
- 25-27—Fort Griffin "Fandangle," Albany, Texas

JULY

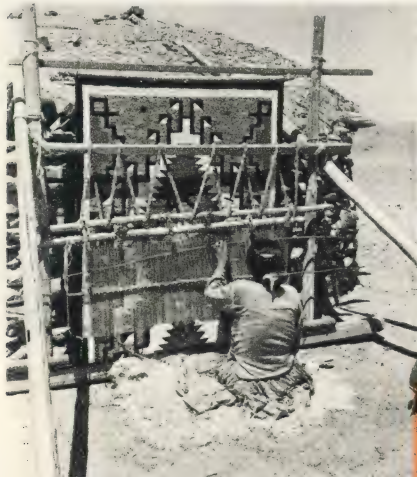
- 2-5—Bend Water Pageant, Bend, Ore.
- 3-5—Rodeo, Reno, Nev.
- 3-Aug. 14—(Friday nights) 7th Annual Red Rocks Music Festival, Denver, Colorado
- 4-5—Rodeo of Champions, Red Lodge, Montana
- 6-Aug. 31—(nightly) Parade and Wild West Show, Cody, Wyo.
- 9-12—Rodeo de Santa Fe, New Mexico.
- 11-12—Miss Colorado Pageant, Denver.
- 15-18—World Championship Rodeo and Roundup, Ranger, Texas

- 16-17—Johnson County Peach Festival, Clarksville, Ark.
- 16-19—37th California Rodeo, Horse Fair and Stock Show, Salinas, Calif.
- 17-19—Miss Oregon Pageant, Seaside.
- 17-23—National Boy Scout Jamboree, Santa Ana, Calif.
- 21-25—Days of '47, Salt Lake City, Utah
- 21-25—Pioneer Days, Ogden, Utah
- 23-24—Fremont County Pioneer Days, St. Anthony, Idaho
- 25-26—Lewis and Clark Pageant, Three Forks, Mont.
- 31-Aug. 9—Annual Seafair, Seattle, Wash.

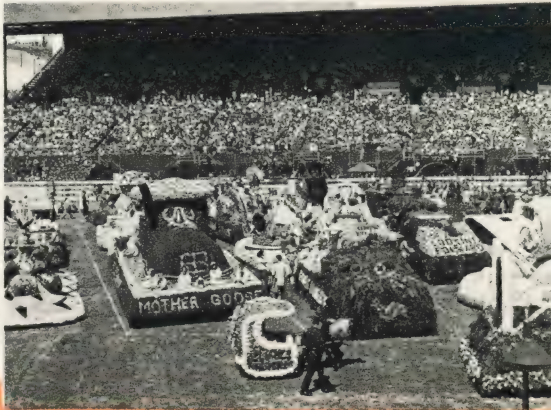
AUGUST

- 1-30—Shakespearean Festival, Ashland, Oregon
- 8—Gold Cup Regatta, Seattle, Wash.
- 8-9—Yacht Race, San Francisco, Calif.
- 12-15—Warbonnet Roundup, Idaho Falls, Idaho
- 15—Zia Pueblo, Assumption Day Fiesta and Ceremonial Dance, Gallup, N. M.
- 19-22—"Old Spanish Days in Santa Barbara" Fiesta, Santa Barbara, Calif.
- 21—Greenbelt Bowl Football Game, Childress, Texas
- 22-23—Pageant of Glacier National Park country, Cut Bank, Mont.

New Mexico visitors can see Navajo Indian women weave famous rugs.

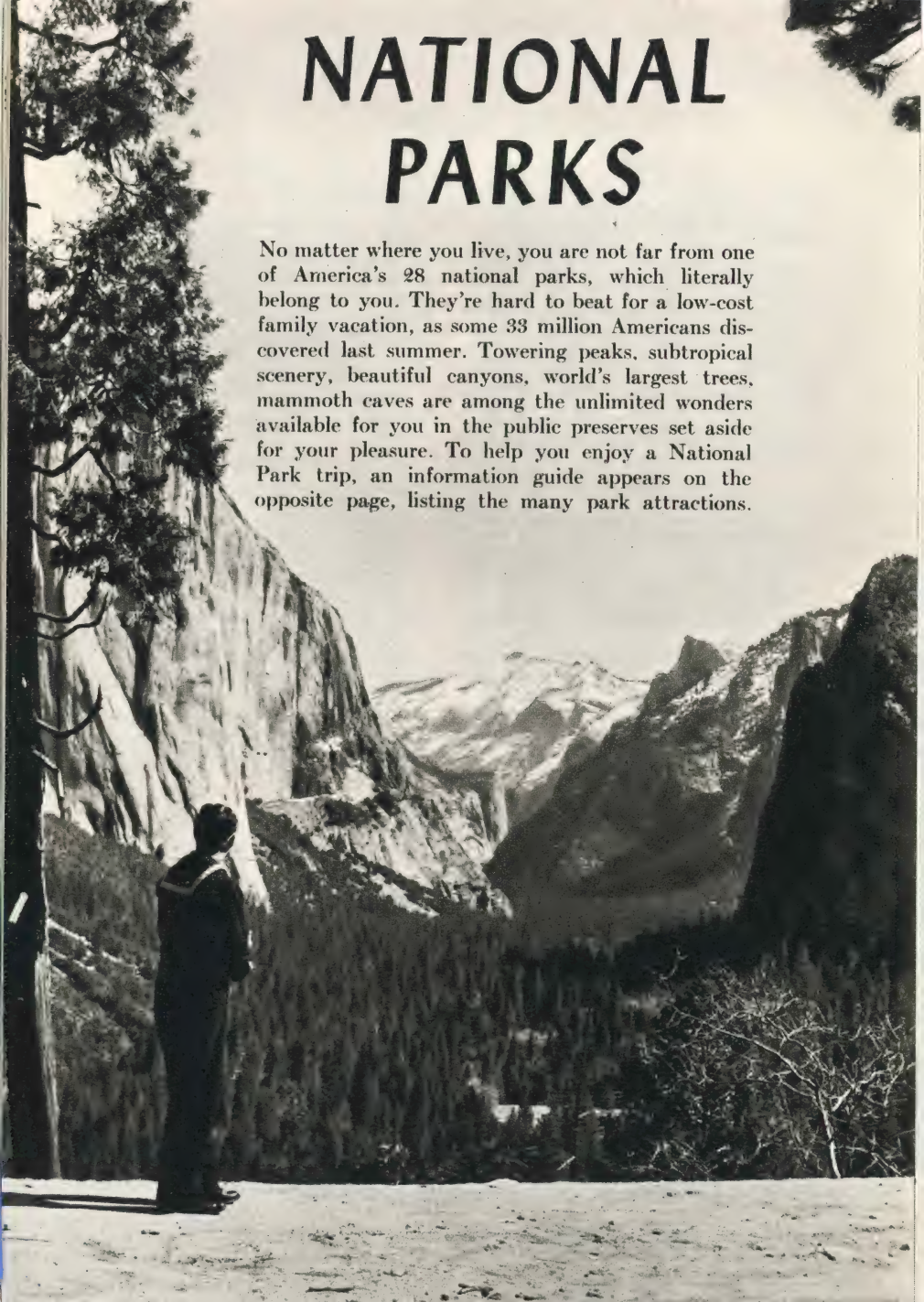


Thousands attend week-long Rose Festival held each June in Portland, Ore. Floral parade is highlight.



NATIONAL PARKS

No matter where you live, you are not far from one of America's 28 national parks, which literally belong to you. They're hard to beat for a low-cost family vacation, as some 33 million Americans discovered last summer. Towering peaks, subtropical scenery, beautiful canyons, world's largest trees, mammoth caves are among the unlimited wonders available for you in the public preserves set aside for your pleasure. To help you enjoy a National Park trip, an information guide appears on the opposite page, listing the many park attractions.



[illegible]

Boating	
Boats for hire	
Camping	
Number of days allowed	
Wood for fuel	
Cave Trips	
Fishing	
Tackle available	
License required	
Guided Trips	
Hiking	
Horseback Riding	
Horses for Hire	
Museums	
Picnicking	
Primeval Forests	
Self-Guiding Trails	
Swimming	
Swimming pools	
Winter Sports	
Ski accessories	
Overnight Accommodations	



It is best to heed washing instructions that come with newly purchased garments. I file these instructions under the brand name. Then when an article needs washing, I know where to find specific instructions.

*Mary G. Tschida
St. Paul, Minn.*

My beard is heavy and my skin is tender. It is necessary for me to shave every day. I find that by alternating lather cream with brushless cream, my face is less irritated and that razor blades last longer.

*Robert H. Mitchell
Eatontown, N.J.*

The pointed end of a beer can opener is excellent for de-veining shrimp.

*Mrs. Frank T. Gauding
St. Louis, Mo.*

Potato chip cans can be made into attractive waste baskets for sewing room or bathroom. Just enamel in desired pastel shade.

*Mrs. Frank Herr
Kankakee, Ill.*

To avoid tucking in wiring on electric blankets when making beds, I put a few stitches in contrasting thread around edge of wiring. This makes it easy to determine how much blanket can be safely tucked in.

*Mrs. F. G. Baird
Goble, Ore.*

Iced tea or coffee is greatly improved if the ice cubes are made of coffee or tea instead of water.

*Coral Laughmiller
Mt. Vernon, Ill.*



Grapefruit, cantaloupe and orange halves will not slide about on the plate if a piece of rind is cut off the bottom of each half.

*Mrs. Norma Gregg
N. Braddock, Pa.*

NASH OWNERS

To keep marshmallows from drying out, try putting them in a plastic bag at time of purchase. Put a rubber band around top to keep air out.

*Mrs. Janis Schoemaker
Muscatine, Iowa*

A pipe cleaner makes a fine substitute small paint brush for touching up small chips or scratches in painted surfaces.

*Norm Jacky
Fond du Lac, Wisc.*

When making cake icing of powdered sugar, add 4 tablespoons or more of butter to a pound of sugar. Beat well. This eliminates that powdered taste.

*Mrs. Roy O. Baker
Bloomington, Ind.*

Water African violets with cold coffee. They will grow better and faster.

*Mrs. H. E. Gray
Iraan, Texas*

To keep appliance cords from tangling in a drawer, slip each one into an empty paper towel roll. Leave an end of the cord out so it can be removed quickly.

*Mrs. Emerson Zettle
Orangeville, Ill.*

If you have a favorite way of performing some ordinary household task, or have discovered a short cut in the performance of some chore, send it along. Nash Airflyte Magazine will pay five dollars for each contribution published. None will be returned. Address all contributions to Nash Airflyte Magazine, 431 Howard Street, Detroit 31, Michigan.

Line the bottom of your kitchen waste basket with oilcloth. Moisture can't soak through. And the lining can be wiped clean when soiled.

*Mrs. Bessie Anderson
High Bridge, N.J.*

Wide-mouth glass jars can be used for summer storing of woolen gloves, socks, scarves and small sweaters. Wash and spray articles, tuck in jars with a few naphlene flakes. A gallon jar holds a surprising amount.

*Lucy Anne Branda
Rowayton, Conn.*





along the road

Share your smile with Nash Airflyte readers and be richer by five dollars. Nash Airflyte pays five dollars for each Smile Along the Road contributed by a reader and selected for publication. All contributions become the property of Nash Airflyte and none will be returned. Send your contribution along to Nash Airflyte Magazine, 431 Howard St., Detroit 31, Michigan.

BODY BUILDERS

On Heights Boulevard at 11th Street, Houston, Texas, there is an interesting sign:

**BILDERBACK AND
BILDERBACK
CHIROPRACTORS**

*Mrs. A. H. Hicks, Sr.
Houston, Texas*

BARGAINS

*Glenn Dixon
Mount Vernon, Wash.*

FEET FIRST?

I enclose a picture of a sign on a Saginaw street.



*Arthur A. Fournier
Saginaw, Mich.*

OPEN FACE SANDWICH

As I was driving along a Maryland highway, I observed this real estate sign:

**WE SELL THE EARTH.
DO YOU WANT A SLICE?**

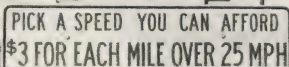
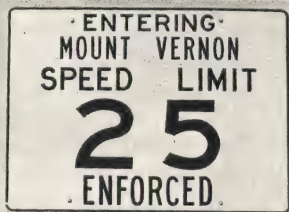
*Mrs. Clarence Branthaver
Mercersburg, Pa.*

SKIN GAME

On a Miami bathing beach is this sign:

**A COAT OF TAN FOR THE
BASKING**

*Mrs. D. E. Greenwalt
Jacksonville, Fla.*



Nash Airflyte Select

ACCESSORIES...

for PLUS DRIVING PLEASURE

INSIDE...

Nash "AIRMAT" WITH BUILT-IN PILLOW

Designed especially for Nash Airflytes equipped with twin beds, the Airmat offers cool comfort for sleeping. Ideal as a mattress, the Airmat is useful in numerous other ways: (1) As a smart lounging pad at the beach; (2) For fun afloat (the children will love it!); and (3) For sunbathing right in your back yard. It's easily carried in a compact pump-pack, and takes but little room when not in use.

AND OUTSIDE

Nash
LUSTUR
SEAL

Protects and Beautifies!

Cleans and Seals In One Operation!
Restores Original Beauty of Enamel Finish!
Gives Super-Hard Sealed Finish!
New Squeeze-Type Plastic Containers!



When Traveling this Summer,
Eat Sumptuously



FEATURED BY
Nash
Airflyte
MAGAZINE
IN PAST ISSUES

A long vacation drive can have a great deal more tang and enjoyment when punctuated by a really good meal. During the past four years, Nash Airflyte Magazine has featured a variety of fine eating establishments across the nation. They are listed here once again for your culinary choice during a vacation trip. Any one of them is worth driving out of the way for a rewarding experience in good eating.

NEW ENGLAND

1896 House—Williamstown, Mass.
The Toll House—Southeast of Boston, Mass.

MIDDLE ATLANTIC

The Old Fort—New Paltz, N.Y.
Leo Gerard's Restaurant—Huntington, N.Y.
Old Mill Inn—Bernardsville, N.J.
Old Original Bookbinder's—Philadelphia, Pa.

SOUTH

Maxim's—Miami Beach, Florida
Green Lantern Tea Room—Chatham, Va.
Nu-Wray Inn—Burnsville, N.C.
The King's Arms—Williamsburg, Va.
Angelo's—Gulfport, Miss.
Willcox's—Aiken, S.C.

Broussard's Restaurant—New Orleans, La.

Joe Jefferson House—Mobile, Ala.
Aunt Fanny's Cabin—Smyrna, Ga.

MID-WEST

Stouffer's Shaker Square Restaurant—Cleveland, Ohio
London House—Chicago, Ill.
Caproni's—Cincinnati, Ohio
Mader's Restaurant—Milwaukee, Wisc.
Arrow Rock Tavern—Arrow Rock, Missouri
The Milk Pail—Dundee, Ill.
Lowell Inn—Stillwater, Minnesota
McDonald Tea Room—Gallatin, Mo.
Green Parrot Inn—Kirkwood, Mo.
The Vineyards—Detroit, Mich.

SOUTHWEST

Ye Old College Inn—Houston, Tex.
Red Bryan's Smokehouse—Dallas, Texas

FAR WEST

El Poche Cafe—San Gabriel, Calif.
Tail O' The Cock Restaurants—Los Angeles, Calif.
Knott's Berry Place—Buena Park, Calif.
Fishermen's Grotto—San Francisco, Calif.
Grisson's—San Francisco, Calif.



Vacation Time!

GET THESE SERVICES FOR THE
"OPEN ROAD"

- ★ FRONT WHEEL BEARING RE-PACK
- ★ ENGINE TUNE-UP
- ★ BRAKE ADJUSTMENT
- ★ Complete LUBRICATION AND OIL CHANGE



YOU CAN'T BEAT
Nash SERVICE



BRING YOUR *Nash* TO FOLKS WHO KNOW IT BEST

SEC. 34.66 P. L. & R.

U. S. POSTAGE

PAID

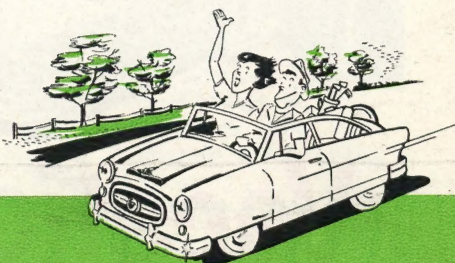
DETROIT, MICH.

Permit No. 5548

Howard E Kilborn
906 Bauman Ave
Austin Minn

Merrily We Roll Along

20 7M 2nd



Vacation time at last is here. And for millions of Americans, that means many happy hours of "merrily rolling along" the great ribbons of concrete to the mountains, lakes, seashore and all the other gay recreation areas of U.S. Vacationland. It is our sincere wish that your vacation will be a happy one. Before you leave, come in and let us make sure your car is in condition for safe, care-free motoring.

ENSTAD NASH, INC.

1327 Oakland Ave., W.

Austin, Minn.

Phone 9632

More For Your Cash at Enstad Nash